

Scholar Is Cast for Obscure Part in Drama of Life

But He Has His Compensation, and Some Day World May Swing in His Direction.

[An Address Delivered by Rev. C. A. Freed, D. D., at Roanoke College.]

In the great drama of modern life the scholar has been cast for an obscure part. In fact, we might say that even the ambition to be a scholar starts a line of discrimination. Two young men are ready for college and are without means. One, however, enjoys the distinction of recognition in athletic circles. They begin to write around to various institutions for "inducements." To the one is offered a position in the dining-room to wait on the table, while the other receives the word to take his place at the head of the table. Which place goes to the embryonic scholar you know? Nor are the colleges entirely to blame. Attendance goes much nowadays by the thermometer of athletics. A winning team in football catches the prospective student in a more vital spot than the list of degrees placed after the names of the members of the faculty. This is said, however, with no intention to condemn athletics, but rather to state an existing condition; for we have discovered that, after all, the discipline and quick decision and judgments incident to athletic games do perform a distinct service in mental training.

SCHOLAR DOES WORK

FROM SENSE OF DUTY

It may also be questioned if the multiplication of prizes and other competitive honors really excite an esteem for the scholar. Competition invades the life of the scholar and spurs him on. Yet it seems to me that the true scholar prefers that higher contest with something yet unlearned and with problems yet unsolved, rather than the mere triumph over the defeat of a fellow-worker. He who does his work from a sense of duty and from the love of work itself will be a continuous and evenly progressive worker. And, after all, the winner in a competitive college honor may be surpassed in after life by his defeated classmate, who continues his persevering effort after the artificial stimulus of the prize no longer exists. Competition may indeed be a necessary condition in the business world, but in the struggle of the competitive commercial world, the scholar, his compensation is in part the reward which these qualities confer. And the solicitation of competition can only hinder him who has understood his true mission and lives under its power.

The scholar is left behind, too, in the presence of men who are turning things into practical service. The question of our age has been, "What can be done?" Specialization has not only not simply higher, but even lower, education. It means that training must be converted quickly into skill to do something which guarantees a salary that promises a rapid slide upwards. Goethe said that a man must either be himself a whole or he must pin himself on to a whole. In our undue haste for the specialized college,

the adaptation of these words by Mr. Bradley are timely: "You cannot be a whole unless you pin a whole." A special training in one line of work has as its chief aim the return for the idea of having the scholar it is rather the idea of having a maintenance to enable him to work. He appears out of touch with his age, and is often classed as a helpless fellow, but the trouble is that he cannot be a mere cog in the wheel of commercial machinery. He is unable to become a piece of the mechanism that turns the raw materials into the finished product.

STRIKES AT GENERAL IDEAS OF EDUCATION

This perplexity is not only for the scholar, but strikes at the general ideas of education. Education is the going forth of our mind to meet all the wealth of the world around us. It develops our nature for the purpose of giving us conscious possession of it and becoming masters of our faculties. True education begets a receptiveness of interests which make up the world of humanity. Such principles have been developed in the supposition that ordinary minds require to be guided and their latent treasures to be developed and made their own. It is not that technical training is unnecessary, but rather that it is entered upon so easily without the larger knowledge that gives interest in humanity and has points of connection with the widest culture.

Now, while in the trend of modern affairs, many things have come to the front which place the scholar at a disadvantage, he cannot absolve himself from all blame in the matter. While modesty is an admirable quality in the scholar, yet in his case, it has been rather overworked. A retiring disposition is a good advantage point for the study of men and affairs, but it need not advertise itself by an eccentric appearance or self-conscious manner. Because he is a close student of the past and finds there additional phenomena to help solve the problems of the present does not warrant the boast that nothing good can be found in the world of today. His aloofness is a species of fanaticism if he sits beside the stream of modern life and does not venture to breast its current. He suggests the picture so aptly drawn by Longfellow of the pious monk looking down from his monastery:

"On his terraced walk aloof
Leans a monk with folded hands,
Placid, satisfied, serene,
Looking down upon the scene,
Over wall and red-tiled roof,
Wondering unto what good end
All this toil and traffic tend
And why all men cannot be
Free from care and free from pain
And as indolent as he."

FIRM BELIEVERS IN EMERSON'S DOCTRINE

But we are such firm believers in the Emersonian doctrine of compensation that we still assign an honored place to the scholar. His painstaking efforts are in a real world, and with him the world reckons. He who has measured the wide horizons of worth has already found the reward of the scholar in his reverence for fact and in his docility of mind. He is not a

volume of ready reference or a miniature walking library, but he has wisdom, insight, intellectual grasp and moral discernment. His mind is clarified by his sincerity, integrity and sacrifice, and the truth lies with broad horizon and in right perspective at his feet. He is not a feeling at his feet, but a feeling to act under a well directed will. He merits the distinction which Phillips Brooks says of those impressing us as being so godlike that we are unable to tell in them what of their power is intellectual and what is moral.

Someone defines such a compensation as the belonging to the true aristocracy of talent and learning, the only aristocracy which a democratic time can permanently respect.

The scholar has also a wide sphere of legitimate service to the world. His vocation in this age of material values is to bear witness to the worth of the eternal and the unseen. While not a power for acquisition, he is a power for illumination. He can lift his voice to speak out of an understanding heart in tracing the influence of these invisible forces, which are the most elevating and enduring. He labors for the good of the world, if not paid adequately in the goods of the world. Philosophers like Spinoza and Kant, poets like Milton and Cowper, educators like Comenius, Froebel and Pestalozzi, left no estate for their heirs, but their work cannot be canceled by their claims to our recognition as some of the most powerful and constructive laborers for the progress of the world.

SCHOLAR MAY MEET WORLD SWINGING BACK

And is not a new day close at hand when the scholar shall meet the world swinging back in its recognition of him? If the world could thrust mercifully the chaff from the wheat, the time is not so far in the future when the evils of immature specialization must come to the surface. Life has become so complex and interwoven that talents and means are counted for something beyond individual use and personal aggrandizement. Politicians, always sensitive to arising conditions, are casting about for some plank in their platform than reaffirmation of loyalty to the old parties, and some machinery to support the ward-heeler and party boss. Nothing is more obvious than that wealth is being scrutinized and weighed as a question of social utility; and nothing is more touching than to observe the efforts of a few rich men to demonstrate that they are worth enough to the world to justify their existence. The condition of competence and of demand is at hand for a new quality of preparedness, alertness, discipline, along with this readiness to serve. "Correspondence courses" have been multiplying to meet the growing condition. It is not so much that these courses are really able to do as their existence as a symptom of a situation in which scholarship and culture are regaining favor. They indicate that the pull of the industrial world is upward. The more complex the machinery of life is, the more competent must be the man that shall run it.

The demand for intelligent service with more mature development is especially to be recognized in the intellectual and spiritual enterprises of modern life. Where sentiment, good intentions and emotions managed to the detriment of the practical have assumed such magnitude that nothing short of the highest training and expert skill can hope to grapple with them. We are in the whirl of runaway forces which our own hands have created. Unto whom would we look with stronger confidence

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for proper leadership and direction than to the same well-balanced, spiritually minded scholar?

TAKEN BY WILSON

A marked step in this direction has been taken in the selection of that fine type of the scholar, Woodrow Wilson, for the high office of the President of the United States. The fact that he was not from the group of men of business affairs was extensively used to secure his defeat. But this sentiment was outweighed by the assertion of an awakening citizenship for higher principles in the men to be placed in the higher positions of trust. He did not simply win and enter, but he has truly occupied the White House. His keen insight, together with his impartial consideration of practical affairs, has deepened very generally our respect for men in national positions of trust. He has given to the language of diplomacy a clearness and directness that is welcomed as a gracious revival. Above all, he has manifested a firmness and wisdom during the past year, when passions have been so high, that have inspired general confidence in his leadership. Directly he has served this nation with a high degree of efficiency, but also indirectly by his example and influence he has stimulated the growing predilection for the scholar for the practical concerns of life.

The world moves, but mostly by roundabout ways. Mathematics and music teach us that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points; but the world, like our old highways, has to take into consideration the most servicable grades. Evidently a turn has now been reached when the vision and the keen insight and conservative balance of the scholar are being properly recognized. And we do not hope that when he finally wins greater material gains, he may still preserve his traditional compensations as his highest reward?

MANASSAS

MANASSAS, VA., August 7.—L. Frank Pattie, cashier of the First National Bank, while a member of a house party at the Hyson bungalow at Manassas, was taken critically ill on Tuesday. Miss T. B. Bell, who has been visiting Miss Mattie Weir, left on Tuesday morning on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brower, at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adamson, of Petersburg, are guests at the home of Mrs. J. J. Adamson.

Mrs. J. E. Dunnington has returned to her home at Wilson, N. C., after visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters and son, Dabney, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Waters, at Culpeper.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Henson, of Washington, D. C., are spending the summer at their bungalow on Occoquan Run, near Manassas. Among the guests are Mrs. Ada and Mrs. Mason Kitchener, of Upperville; Miss Taylor Martin, of Wheeling; Mrs. Bessie Walker and John Henson, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Pattie and C. H. Harrell.

Miss Sylvia DeBeck and brother, Thomas, were guests at the home of Judge and Mrs. C. E. Nichol last week.

Alfred Dizerega and brother, John, of Aldie, were guests of friends in Manassas last week.

Miss and Tammie of Roanoke, and Miss E. Summerville, of Rapidan, Va., have returned to their homes, after being guests of Miss Mary Walker.

W. H. Lipscomb has returned to New York, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lipscomb.

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York, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lipscomb.

K. C. Miller, of Washington, was a guest over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis.

Miss Martha Strother, of Markham, has returned to her home after visiting Miss Alberta Davis.

J. F. Pitts has returned to his home at Scottsville, Va., after visiting his brother, D. M. Pitts.

Mrs. J. Walter Bernhard and daughter, Dorothy, returned to their home in Washington on Sunday, after spending a month with friends in Manassas.

Miss Frances Gillum, of Orange, left this week for her home, after visiting her brother, Dr. V. V. Gillum.

The Misses Caroline Emerson, of Alexandria, and Winifred Bronson, of Washington, have returned to their homes, after visiting Miss Margaret Lynch.

Miss Garber, of Roanoke, was the guest this week of Miss Bernice Davis at her home in Bristol.

Ernest Ramsdell, of Washington, was the guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ramsdell.

Miss Katharine Lewis is the guest of friends in Orange.

Forest Ward, of Charlottesville, was a guest over the week-end at the home of R. H. Davis, of Bristol.

PAMPLIN

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

PAMPLIN, VA., August 7.—Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Peterson, who have been spending some time in the mountains of North Carolina, near Asheville, have returned.

Miss Bessie Thornton spent a few weeks with her friend, Miss Stratton, in the upper part of Appomattox County.

Miss Jessie Mae Walker attended the summer normal at the University of Virginia.

L. W. Hoffman, cashier of State Bank of Pamplin, who was called to Richmond last week by the illness of his father, has returned to his home here.

Mrs. S. W. Wyssong, accompanied by Misses Flossie Thornton and Mary Wells, spent a day in Lynchburg this week.

Mrs. Summers, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Palmer, has returned to her home in Roanoke. On her return, she was accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Palmer and little daughter and Miss Vera Clark.

Miss Fannie Guthrie, of Lynchburg, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leslie N. Lynch, for the summer months.

Mrs. A. W. Baldwin, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Rev. A. J. Ponton, pastor of Beale Memorial Presbyterian Church, left this week to spend his vacation at Montreat, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Franklin are spending some time with relatives in Fredericksburg and Washington.

Mount Holly, N. C., are spending the summer with R. L. Terry.

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